

ARUBA GETS HIMNO Y BANDERA PLAZA

ORANJESTAD—

On September 26, 1984, the "Himno y Bandera" commission sent a letter to the Aruba government suggesting that the parking lot behind the cas di Cultura be named "Plaza Himno y Bandera." Recently the commission received a reply from the government in accordance with its suggestion, stating that the area will henceforth be called "Plaza Himno y Bandera." This year the "Himno y Ban-

dera" day will be celebrated for the third time. On Monday, March 18, at 4 p.m., the celebration will get underway with music by the "Triple S" band, followed by a cultural manifestation which will be televised live by TeleAruba. The commission requests all merchants to decorate their showcases with the national colors. The hotels have also been requested to hoist the Aruban flag in observance of the national holiday.



ORANJESTAD—The education Evaluation Commission delivered a final report to the Deputy of Education, Miss Grace Bareño. The president of the commission, Mr. F. Schoop made the delivery in the presence of the General Advisor to the Executive Council, Mr. Betico Croes, expert C. Baarnhoorn, government representatives G. H. Koolman and C. Roose and the director of the department of central education Mr. R. Harms.

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GUADELOUPE PARALYZED BY TRANSPORT STRIKE

POINT-À-PITRE—

A strike by transportation workers and airline personnel paralyzed traffic and delayed flights from the French dependency of Guadeloupe earlier this week. It was also reported that an unknown gunman

fired on the female president of the assembly of Guadeloupe, Lucette Michaux Chevry, considered to be responsible for the hike in the price in gasoline, against which the workers are protesting. Police said that Michaux Chevry

founder of the Party for Guadeloupe was unharmed and that nobody has claimed responsibility for the shooting. For two consecutive days the drivers of trucks, buses and taxis protested against the increase of the price of gasoline, blocking main roads, including the Gabarre bridge which connects the twin islands of Guadeloupe, Basse Terre and Grand Terre. Hundreds of cars were abandoned on the blocked roads practically paralyzing all vehicular traffic. A simultaneous strike at the Raizet International Airport by Air France employees demanding better working conditions added to the headache of tourists. Many passengers leaving Guadeloupe at the height of its tourist season had to carry their luggage to the plane.

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